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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOLUME 53, NO. 51

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948

PRICE 5 CENTS

Seek Half Million for Disfranchisement

News Briefs From Far and Near

CHICAGO ATTORNEY TOP U.S. CRIMINAL LAWYER

Chicago—Attorney Euclid Lolis Taylor's phenomenal record of 114 consecutive murder-trial victories in his 20-year courtroom career tops that of any U.S. lawyer Negro or white, a July Ebony photo-profile declares, "including famed Jerry Geisler, Samuel Leibowitz and Clarence Darrow, the last of whom Taylor has even beaten in court."

As assistant state's attorney in Chicago during the early thirties Taylor tangled with almost all of the Windy City's infamous gangsters, Ebony says, but his most celebrated case was that of Samuel Insull's extradition from Greece in June of 1932. The best legal brains in the world tried to block this move since it was the first extradition case of its kind, but papers drawn up by Taylor then only two years out of law school—withstood every legal attack imaginable."

A FEW COLORED PERSONS TO TAKE PART IN GOP NATIONAL CONVENTION

Washington, D. C. (NNPA)—In addition to a number of colored persons being delegates, several colored persons will participate in various capacities in the Republican national convention which convenes in Philadelphia on June 21, Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman for Mississippi, said last Thursday.

As a member of the committee, Mr. Howard said, he secured the selection of Hobson Reynolds, head of the Elks' civil liberties department, to deliver a welcome address to the convention on June 21.

Bishop A. P. Shaw of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, will deliver the invocation at the opening of the convention on June 22.

Other appointments announced by Mr. Howard include Albert Reading of Chester, Pennsylvania, as a reading clerk, and William Murray Simmons, son of Roscoe C. Simmons, of Chicago, as a page.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY SENIOR WINS COVETED AWARD

New York, (NNPA)—George H. Fowler of New York City has been named winner of the coveted Steward Lyndon Woodford prize for the best English oration by a Cornell University senior.

Mr. Fowler is the first colored student to win the award, which carries with it a cash prize of \$120, since its establishment by the former New York Governor in 1870. When he receives his degree this month, he will also be the first colored student to be graduated from the University's 3-year-old School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The young World War II veteran has been an outstanding member of the Cornell debating team and has served as chairman of intercollegiate debates with some of the leading schools in the East. He was also treasurer of the student council of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The subject of his winning oration was "The Diseases of Democracy," in which he compared Athenian and American societies.

Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Fowler, Sr., of New York City. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

CLEVELAND AVENUE TABERNACLE BROADCAST OVER KWDM SUNDAY

Elder F. W. McGee, pastor of the Cleveland Avenue Tabernacle, East Seventeenth and Cleveland, will be heard Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8 o'clock, over Radio station KWDM, 1150 on the dial. He will deliver his evening prayer.

The radio chorus of 35 voices—the McGee quartet will sing

MARIMBA PLAYER WINNER OF FIRST YOUTH COUNCIL BROADCAST



Fifteen year-old Beverly Noble, a marimba player, was winner of the opening series of "You Be the Judge," a radio broadcast which was presented June 2 over KWDM. She was presented a necklace and bracelet, a gift from Daniels Jewelry store, by John Cole, program announcer.

The radio broadcast, which is sponsored by the Youth Council of the NAACP, is heard each Wednesday evening for fifteen minutes, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

James Harris, (left) president of the Youth Council, informed that Miss Noble received 303 cards and letters at KWDM studio after her performance.

Winners of the first four programs will compete for a grand prize. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Noble, 2421 S. E. 6th street, Beverly is a student at Des Moines Tech High. (L. Howard Photo).

Georgians File Suit for Illegal Conspiracy; 1,800 Deprived of Right to Vote

Savannah, Ga. (NNPA)—Federal Judge Frank M. Scarlett of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Georgia has set the suit of eight colored persons for damages totaling nearly a half million dollars for an alleged illegal conspiracy to disfranchise 1,800 colored persons for hearing in Brunswick, Georgia, June 26.

The suit was filed in the Federal District Court here May 28. Named as defendants were Superior Court Judge Earl Camp, State Representative Herschel Lovett and members of the Laurens County Board of Registrars and Laurens Board of County Commissioners.

The Laurens County Board of Registrars was ordered to show cause why it should not be ordered to restore the names of 1,800 colored persons allegedly stricken from the voting list illegally.

Names Removed

The petition, filed through Dan Duke, an Atlanta attorney, charged that the names were removed arbitrarily from the registration list in an illegal conspiracy that violated

the civil rights of qualified colored electors.

Shortly after Judge Scarlett issued the show-cause order, Mr. Duke filed it in Dublin, Georgia, with the deputy clerk of the Federal District Court.

Each of the eight plaintiffs seeks damages of \$55,000. They also ask for attorneys' fees of \$20,000.

Four college graduates, three ministers and a school teacher comprised the list of plaintiffs who charged that their names had been illegally removed from the voting list. They said they and other colored persons voted in past Democratic primaries.

Conspired

The petition alleged that Mr. Lovett, political leader of Laurens County and power in state politics, and Judge Camp conspired with the registrars and county commissioners to deliberately disfranchise all but 500 colored persons in this year's Democratic primary.

"In September, 1947, the registrars, at the request of Judge Camp, met and discussed means and methods to remove names from the list."

ADA FISHER INVITED TO STUDY IN NORWAY

Chicasaw, Okla.—Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, unable as yet to enter the law school of the University of Oklahoma, has received an invitation from the National Union of Norwegian Students to come to their country to study law at the University of Oslo.

"We are quite aware of the difficulties which are connected with such a proposition," wrote Sigmund Stromme in behalf of his fellow students, "but we only want to show that we are against any discrimination and that we want to help any student in the world who is persecuted because of racial discrimination."

NAACP State Conference Branches to Convene in Des Moines June 18 to 20

The Iowa branches of the NAACP will meet in Des Moines on June 18 through 20, with Mrs. Rose B. Johnson of Marshalltown, president, presiding over the senior group.

The meetings of the senior conference will be held in Corinthian Baptist church, 9th and School sts. The meals for all delegates and the banquet will be served at Burns Methodist church.

The Youth Council of the state will be in session at Burns church. Mrs. Clifford Bayles and Mrs. Dolores Beard are directors of the Des Moines Youth Council.

The local branch committee members for the state conference are: Luther T. Ganton, Jr., general chairman; Mrs. Bayles, program chairman; Mrs. James B. Morris, time and place; Mrs. Paul Wilson, housing; Mrs. Guy E. Green, co-chairman of housing; Mrs. Goldie T. Fant, registration; Miss Fannie M. McGregory, Youth Council registrar; John S. Coleman, transportation; Ike Smalls and Atty. S. Joe Brown, hospitality; Mrs. Guy E. Greene, publicity.

G. B. Current of New York City, a member of the national office of the NAACP, will be guest speaker Sunday afternoon, June 20, at a

Lawrence Howard Gets YMCA Post

Lawrence C. Howard, 1128 Fourteenth street, has been appointed acting executive secretary of the Crocker Street branch YWCA, according to Robert W. Lindberg, Des Moines YMCA general secretary.

Howard, a student at Drake law school, succeeds Arnold C. Banister, recently resigned because of sickness. Lindberg said contacts are being made with the national YMCA personnel offices for a full-time secretary to succeed Howard in the fall.

FINLEY WILSON, ELK RULER, PURCHASES APARTMENT HOUSE

New York, (NNPA)—J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, has purchased a 36-unit apartment house in Harlem, it was learned last Thursday.

The building is located at 351 West 114th Street, in a triangle formed by the junction of Morningside Drive, Manhattan avenue and 114th street. It is located on two bus routes, is only a half block away from the Eighth avenue subway and faces Morningside Park. Across the park and above the apartment building on a hill is Columbia University and St. Phillips Church.

Among the tenants is the Randolph Coleman Bible Academy. The purchase price of the building was not disclosed but involved is an \$85,000 mortgage. The building was purchased from the Manhattan Life Insurance Company.

Newspaper Publishers to Hold Annual Convention in Cleveland June 17-19

Cleveland, Ohio. Public relations directors of colleges and national welfare organizations have been invited to participate in a panel discussion with editorial department executives of the leading weekly newspapers during the annual convention of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association here June 17-19.

Over 3,000 Demonstrators Led by Paul Robeson Picket Washington in 1-D Day Rally

Washington, D. C. (NNPA)—The demonstration last Wednesday of 5,000 so-called delegates against the Mundt-Nixon communist control bill and in support of civil rights legislation was orderly excepted for the arrest of three persons.

The demonstrators picketed the White House, swarmed around the Capitol and wound up their one-day siege of Washington with a rally at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

By count of the Secret Service, 3,169 demonstrators led by Paul Robeson, marched four abreast in two columns along the entire length of the White House block on Pennsylvania Avenue Thursday afternoon. The marchers were orderly but police were needed to keep open a six-foot lane.

About 1,500 of the visitors moved into the foyer of the Senate Office Building in the afternoon, seeking interviews with Senators. Building guards allowed them to call at Sen-

ators' offices in groups of five.

First Arrest

The first arrest occurred when Capitol police discovered that a delegation of about thirty had reached the office of Senator H. Alexander Smith, Republican of New Jersey.

When police ordered the delegation to move down into the Rotunda, Alex Goldberg, 36, of Keaney, New Jersey, refused to move along, Lieut. Michael Dowd said. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released on bond of \$25.

Amelia Lamb of Midway Hall, a dormitory for colored Government workers was arrested at the Constitution and Delaware avenue entrance to the Senate Office for allegedly striking Guard Wesley H. Wilson in the eye when he told her she could not go into the building through that entrance. The woman, an employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was charged with assault.

See EDITORIAL Page



G. B. CURRENT

mass meeting of the State NAACP. Mr. Current, a graduate of West Virginia State College, has done graduate work at Wayne University in public administration. He was associated with youth councils of Detroit from 1936 to 1939.

To Attend National

Delegates elected to attend the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., June 22 to 27 are: L. T. Ganton, Jr., Mrs. C. Bayles, Mrs. Guy E. Greene. Alternates are: Mrs. Goldie T. Fant, F. O. Morrow and Mrs. J. B. Morris.

EXCELSIOR CLUB

The Excelsior club will meet with Mrs. Julia Cannon, 1025 12th street, June 14.

GRADUATES PICTURES NEXT WEEK

Order copies now for the anniversary edition with pictures of the local university and high school graduates. The edition comes off press June 17.

VETS SAY 'BARBERING IS FINE'



WM. E. McLENDON



JOHN M. DANFORTH, JR.

Two young veterans of World War II, who are proving daily—that the occupation of a barber is a "fine" one with a variety of interests—are John M. Danforth, Jr., and William Ellis McLendon, who have been in the employ of the Hardaway Tonsorial Parlor, 1004 Center street, since their releases from military services.

What these two young barbers like best about their work is that it offers them opportunities to use their imagination—and their creative abilities.

Cutting hair requires imagination, Danforth revealed as he informed that there were 14 or more different hair styles for men—and each one is selected according to the shape of the patron's head. "Low English, Feather Edge—German Pomp" are some of the popular hair styles for men.

Both Danforth and McLendon have recommended barbering to high school graduates who are seeking advice in choosing their careers. "There is opportunity for the expression of one's creative ability, pleasant work and good pay," the two barbers agreed.

A native of Des Moines, Danforth who was graduated from North High school, spent four years in the

army; returned home and attended the Iowa State Barber College in Des Moines. He is a member of St. Paul A.M.E. church.

Danforth resides at home at 1042 Fourth street place with his wife, Flora Mae, and 21-month-old daughter, Johene.

McLendon, who has been employed here for six months, is a native of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., where he received his public school education and barber's training.

Serving with the U. S. Navy during the war, he was stationed in Hastings, Nebr., and got acquainted with the city of Des Moines on leaves from the base. Upon discharge he returned to the city and is now residing at 1035 E. 15th street.

Rosening Hardaway, owner and manager, opened the barber shop here nearly 20 years ago when he came to Des Moines from his native city, San Antonio, Texas.

Esther Jean Walls, of Mason City, Iowa, who received her A.B. with "highest distinction"; also Thos. Edward Daniels of Louisville, Ky., who received a B.S. in electrical engineering.

Those from the graduate college were: Miss Vivian Wilson Henderson of Bristol, Tenn., who received her M.A. in commerce; Miss Rosalyn Cherry Richardson of Tarabo, N. C., A.M. in romance languages; Chas. Henry Webb of Wilmington, Del., M.A. in physical education; Thomas Ferguson, of Union, S. C., M.A. in Zoology and Landry Edward Burgess of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, P.H.D. in Zoology.

Atty. Brown reports that the oldest alumnus present at this commencement was Mrs. Clinton Nourse, widow of the late Atty. Clinton Nourse, of this city, who was a graduate of the class of 1883 and that the class that was awarded the gold cup for having the highest percentage of it living graduates present was the Homeopathic Medical Class of 1888, whose only two living members are Dr. Jas. W. Barker and Dr. Donna M. Barker, of Peoria, Ill., who are husband and wife and who were both present, wearing their eighty odd years as gracefully as when they graduated sixty years ago.

Have Your Organization Represented in Our Anniversary Edition

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County, Division One, the Petition of CLAUDE WILLIAM ROBINSON, Plaintiff

RAYDEAN ROBINSON, Defendant TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the above named Court, the Petition of the plaintiff above named claiming of you judgment for an absolute divorce because you have been guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment as to impair plaintiff's health and endanger his life. Said petition further asks for general equitable relief.

For further particulars, see petition. You are further notified that unless you appear before the above named Court at the Polk County Courthouse in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before July 15, 1948, your default will be entered and decree rendered thereon as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

LOUIS GARSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 714 Des Moines Building, Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 10, 11 and 17, 1948.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION INDUSTRIAL CAB SALES CORP.

1. Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of the Industrial Cab Sales Corporation, its principal place of business shall be at 215 Southwest Ninth, in the City of Des Moines, County of Polk, State of Iowa.

2. This corporation shall have the power to buy, sell, lease, hold, convey, mortgage, and otherwise dispose of real and personal property, and to do any and all acts that a natural person might or could do.

3. The authorized capital stock of this corporation is \$10,000 divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00, fully paid and non-assessable, issuable at such times and terms as the Board of Directors may order.

4. This Corporation commenced its corporate existence on March 24, 1948 and shall continue for a period of twenty years unless sooner dissolved by a 66 and two-thirds per cent vote of all stockholders in interest.

5. Until the first annual meeting which shall be held on February 8, 1949 the following persons shall be directors: S. Frank Green, H. B. Ridgley, Jr., John McDole, Richard McDole and Robert E. Dreher, all of Des Moines, Iowa, and the following persons all of Des Moines, Iowa, shall be officers as indicated: H. B. Ridgley, Jr., President; S. Frank Green, Vice President; John McDole, Treasurer; Richard McDole, Secretary.

6. Successors to Directors shall be elected at each annual meeting and the successors to officers shall be elected at a meeting to be held immediately thereafter.

7. The private property of shareholders shall be exempt from corporate liability.

INDUSTRIAL CAB SALES CORP. By H. B. Ridgley, Jr., President

By Richard McDole, Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 27, June 3, 10 and 17, 1948.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY, Plaintiff: DOROTHY MAY OLIVER, vs. Defendant: EARL OLIVER, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, and which petition prays for an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of desertion, and asking for the restoration of her maiden name of Dorothy May Gambell.

For further particulars see petition now on file.

You are also hereby notified to appear before said Court at Des Moines in Polk County, Iowa, within twenty (20) days after service of this original notice upon you, or that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

EARL GRITTON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 619 Teacup Building, Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 3, 10 and 17, 1948.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY, Plaintiff: LUCILLE ETHERIDGE, vs. Defendant: ELSIE H. ETHERIDGE, TO ELSIE H. ETHERIDGE.

You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court asking of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of willful desertion.

For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named Court at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 8th day of July, 1948, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered for the relief demanded by plaintiff.

GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 515 Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 3, 10 and 17, 1948.

DEMOCRACY IN JOBS IN DES MOINES

Seek Employment

CAREER APPOINTMENTS

An opportunity to file applications for a Civil Service (career) appointment in the Federal Service was announced by the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Corps of Engineers, 1709 Jackson Street, Omaha 2, Nebraska. Appointments will be made to the positions of:

Shipkeeper, \$1.03 per hour; steersman, \$1.06 per hour; striker (engineer), \$1.22 per hour; fireman (marine), \$1.11 per hour; oiler (marine), \$1.14 per hour; fireman (pile-driver), \$1.11 per hour; foreman (pile-driver), \$1.48 per hour; pipe-line steersman, \$1.03 per hour; engine-man (pile-driver), \$1.41 per hour; operator, outboard motorboat, \$1.06 per hour; winchman, dustpan dredge, \$1.22 per hour; operator, Motorboat (taxing), \$1.30 per hour.

Employment possibilities exist in the local offices of the District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, Omaha, Nebraska and in presently established area offices or future offices which may be established within the geographical boundaries of the Omaha District, comprising wholly or in part the State of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Atchison, Holt, and Nodaway counties in Missouri.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States. The age limits are 18 to 62, except for veterans and persons in the Federal Service who are war service indefinite employees.

JOBS

Rena B. Smith Regional Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, announced that application blanks may be obtained from persons qualified to fill the positions of General Mechanic's Helper, General Mechanic, Foreman of Mechanics, and Painter. Salaries for these positions range from \$2020 to \$2,694 per annum.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Civil Service Secretary at any first- or second-class post office where the announcement is posted or from the Information Office, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Customhouse Building, Saint Paul 1, Minnesota.



MORRIS I. SMITH

Army veteran of World War II, Morris I. Smith of 1047 Sixteenth street, has been employed for over a year by the Des Moines Electric Light company as one of a crew of workers that looks after the electric plants in the city.

He is supervised by the company's only Negro foreman, Chet Williamson. A member of the Brotherhood, Inc., Smith resides at his home with his wife, Thelma, and their three children.

EVANGELIST COATES AT YOUTH DAY SUNDAY

Evangelist Estella Coates will preach at the 11 o'clock Youth Day services at the Community Sanctified Church of Christ, Sunday, June 13. Rev. Myrtle Cranshaw is pastor.

BETHEL SEXTETTE IN MUSICAL RALLY JUNE 13

The sextette of Bethel A.M.E. church is sponsoring a music rally Sunday, June 13, at 3 o'clock. Choirs, youth choruses, soloists will participate.

class post office where the announcement is posted or from the Information Office, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Customhouse Building, Saint Paul 1, Minnesota.

NAACP Survey of College Opinion Indicates Support Of Randolph and Reynolds

New York—Results of a sampling of opinion among Negro college students indicates wide support of the proposal for non-participation in Jim Crow armed services as advocated by A. Philip Randolph and Grant Reynolds, leaders of the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training.

A survey, conducted by the youth division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reveals that 71 per cent of the 2,280 young men who responded favor the Randolph-Reynolds proposal. A total of 13,000 questionnaires was sent out for distribution through NAACP college chapters to male Negro students attending 34 institutions. Responses were received from students of 26 colleges. Only 15 per cent of those responding opposed the anti-Jim Crow proposal. Another 13 per cent was uncertain, and 1 per cent failed to answer this question.

Other Results

Other results of the survey follow: 1. If called today to register for a draft into segregated armed forces, what would you do? Register and serve—24 per cent. Register, but not serve, if called—23 per cent. Refuse to register—14 per cent. Don't know—39 per cent. Those who reject service constitute more than a third of the total—37 per cent, and they express themselves as feeling "very strong."

WANTED

Lady-to-do Faney Ironing Two or Three days a Week.

Dyers Laundry 1218 School Street Telephone 3-4629

Classified Ads

Mrs. Madonna Carter New AVON Representative 778 W. 12th St. Phone 4-9977

RUMMAGE SALE

Church rummage sale at rear of 1341 Buchanan.—ADV.

ALWAYS BRING YOUR FORD BACK HOME FOR SERVICE Get to Know

Orville Lowe, Inc. Phone 4-5211 524 E. 9th St.

FREE CAT

Austro-White or Red-Leg Cockerels \$8.00 Per 100

Leg Cockerels \$3.00 Per 100

Red Bird Hatchery 313 E. Fifth Phone 4-6039

Home-Canned Dill Pickles Should Be on Your Shelves

Put Up Some Kosher Style for Variety in Taste

That craving for Dill Pickles can be satisfied early and often if generous jars of home-canned Dill Pickles are put on the shelf during the height of the pickle season. It's a good idea to put up some jars of Kosher style for variety in taste appeal.

Here are the ingredients for Dill Pickles:

- 35 to 40 fresh cucumbers
2 tablespoons mixed spices
1/2 pound dill
2 cups salt
2 gallons water
2 cups vinegar

Wash and dry cucumbers. Put a layer of dill and one-half of the spices in a stone jar. Add the cucumbers. Put the remaining spices and dill on top of the cucumbers. Boil salt, water, and vinegar two

minutes. Cool to room temperature and pour over cucumbers. Cover with a plate weighted down to hold cucumbers under the brine. Keep at an even temperature (68-72 degrees F.). Remove scum each day. The pickles are ready for canning when they are crisp, uniform in color, and well-flavored with dill. This usually requires from two to four weeks. Test by taste! Pack the cured pickles into hot Ball Jars, cover with hot brine and seal. Note: Strain the brine in which the pickles are cured and boil five minutes, or make fresh brine. If the pickles are to be stored a long time, they should be processed in water bath 15 minutes at simmering.

To make Kosher Pickles, add one small clove garlic, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon mustard seed, two tablespoons sugar, one piece red pepper, and one-half cup vinegar to one or one and one-half cups of strained brine. Boil two minutes and pour while hot over plain dill pickles after they are packed into the jars.

University of Iowa Starts Second 100-Year History At Graduation of 1,400

By S. JOE BROWN The University of Iowa started out its second, one-hundred years history Saturday, June 5, by conferring degrees upon fourteen hundred graduates—the largest class in its history among whom were ten Negroes whose degrees ranged all the way from Bachelor of Science and Art to Doctor of Philosophy, the highest degree course.

The university also inaugurated this year a practice of having the faculty give a complimentary dinner to graduates of twenty-five years ago and a golden jubilee banquet to the graduates of fifty years ago. Our racial group was represented

in each of these function also Judge Jones, a Negro from Chicago being the only out-of-town members of the twenty-five-year pharmaceutical class to return. Atty. S. Joe Brown, of this city was one of the eleven members of the fifty-year-class to be present and be decorated with the gold medal, bearing his name and the seal of the university, which was pinned upon each guest at the golden jubilee banquet by President Virgil M. Hancher who himself graduated twenty-years after this class.

The other Negroes honored were Marshall William Cook of Chicago, who received an A.B.; Miss Arlene Janet Robert of Moline, Ill., and Miss Etina Louise Rodriguez of Daytona Beach, Fla., each of whom received the degree of A.B.; Miss

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County

HARRET J. HARRIS, Plaintiff vs. SCHUYLER L. HARRIS, Defendant TO SCHUYLER L. HARRIS, Defendant: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named Court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 8th day of July, 1948, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 515 Mulberry St., Rm. 221-222, Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 27, June 3 and 10, 1948.

Buy Victory Bonds

Where to Eat in Des Moines

Margaret's Tea Room Open from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M. We serve all types of Parties Specialize in Club Dinner Parties 914 E. 17th St. Phone 63-3536 MARGARET GORDAN, Prop.

Ida Bell's Eat Shoppe Regular Home Cooked Meals Short Orders Hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Wed. 783 Eleventh Phone 4-0850 IDA BELL WILLIAMS, Prop.

JAMES B. MORRIS ATTORNEY AT LAW 221 1/2 Locust St. Phone 3-2822

Buzz Inn Cafe Barbecue - Short Orders "Where Every Bite is Just Bites" 24 Hour Service 1100 Center St. Phone 3-9546

HERB'S TAVERN BARBECUE - SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN - BEER - POP - SANDWICHES Efficient Service - Reasonable Prices HERBERT WHITE, Proprietor 1002 CENTER STREET PHONE 3-9344

If you enjoy Courteous Service, We would enjoy "Meating" You! GROSSMAN'S FOOD MARKET 1001 W. 17TH ST. "Always Glad to Meast You"

ADDINGTON'S POULTRY MARKET ALL Kinds of Poultry At All Times Your dollar goes further with us. Dressed Free. -Courteous treatment to all- 12th & Keo. Ph. 4-9181

Special Spring Lubrication Service on your Ford Car Bring Your Ford to Us for Combination Low Priced Fall Special Ford Performance is tops when Seasonized DON'T WAIT Chambers Motor Company 1506 Locust St. Phone 2-9111

PLEASE BE CAREFUL! Drive Carefully Walk Carefully Observe Traffic Signals Avoid Crossing Directly in front of or Behind Vehicles LIVE LONGER! Des Moines Railway Co.

HOME SWEET HOME?? About the time Dad relaxes into the depths of his easy chair to enjoy the evening paper, it happens again... Junior home from his ball game and anxious for a shower... Judy ready to bathe and dress for that all-important date... Buf no hot water! Mother has used every drop in doing the laundry. It's up to Dad to find a simple answer... and, fortunately, there is one! An Automatic GAS Water Heater provides plenty of hot water to speed and simplify every household task: Whether you're washing clothes or dishes, cleaning house, preparing food, bathing or shaving, here's low-cost luxury at the turn of a tap. GAS is economical too... gives you 14 gallons of hot water for a penny. So, for convenience and economy... see us today about an Automatic GAS Water Heater big enough for all your family needs! Iowa POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY DON'T SUFFER AFTER EATING! Gastro-Pain Co. 127 Water St., New York City. Kindly send me bottles of Gastro-Pain Tablets at one dollar per bottle, postage prepaid, for which I enclose herewith. It is understood that unless I am absolutely satisfied with results I may return the bottle and get my money back. Name: Address: City: State: Guaranteed or Money Refunded!

OLYMPIC SPRINTER TRAINS WITH SOCCER CLUB

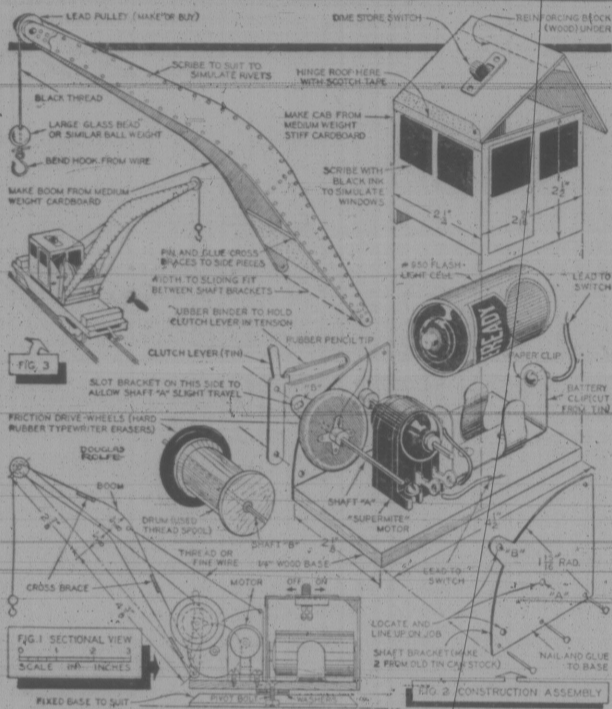


British Amateur Athletic Association sprinter, McDonald Bailey, born in Trinidad, British West Indies, will run for the United King-

dom in the Olympic Games, to be held from July 20 to August 14 in Britain. A roster for the London Soccer Club, Queen's Park Rangers, he is training with the club's play-

ers. Main site of the Olympic Game will be London's Wembley stadium. Picture shows: McDonald Bailey, (center), training for the event with Rangers (left to right) Ramsar, McEwan, Durrant and G. Smith.

FATHER and SON



ELECTRIC DERRICK

Budget: Dad, \$3.00 for motor—Son, 45 cents for materials. Materials may be obtained at local hobby shop.

Dear Dad: This little power-operated crane works like a charm from one standard Eveready flashlight cell and has plenty of lifting power besides, since the cable drum is stepped down by two simple friction gears which insure a slow, steady and positive hoist. Parts needed besides the motor include a 10v switch (obtainable at any electrical supply or dime store), a sheet of stiff cardboard (2-ply illustration board is admirable for the purpose), two circular typewriter erasers, two ordinary rubber pencil tips, a discarded thread spool, a bit of 1/4-inch wood, a tube of model airplane cement, some pieces of tin which can be cut from any old tin can, and a 10v Eveready flashlight cell. Drive from the motor is taken off by centering one of the rubber pencil tips on the motor shaft and mounting an idler shaft "A" complete with friction wheel (one of the typewriter erasers) between the shaft brackets so that the pencil-tip drive pulley engages the eraser wheel firmly yet without binding. Another pencil tip is mounted on the idler shaft flush against the friction wheel and this in turn engages a second friction wheel (your other eraser) which is mounted on the drum shaft. "B" Shaft "B" is mounted in one place bearing and one slotted bearing (see Fig. 2). The shaft extends through the slot and into and beyond the clutch lever. Reason for this is so that when it is desired to lower the hoist cable the clutch lever can be moved forward and thus disengage the drum shaft which then is a free-wheeling unit and lets the cable lower itself for a fresh hoist. Care should be taken in aligning the shaft bearing holes, and this is best done by pinching or drilling the holes in both shaft brackets as one piece after carefully determining their position, which of course will depend upon the exact size of the typewriter eraser friction wheels available. As these vary in size, no exact dimensions can be given at this point. Fig. 1 shows a sectional view of the model with the gear train in proper relation. The thumbnail sketch, Fig. 3, shows how this little crane may be adapted to fit on a standard "O" gauge truck to form a neat little derrick car which will make an interesting addition to any railroad modeler's rolling stock.

Fig. 1 shows a sectional view of the model with the gear train in proper relation. The thumbnail sketch, Fig. 3, shows how this little crane may be adapted to fit on a standard "O" gauge truck to form a neat little derrick car which will make an interesting addition to any railroad modeler's rolling stock.

Sincerely yours, Doug Rolfe

What Is Nylon? Contrary to the common idea, nylon is not a single substance. It is a new and basic class of materials with many of the qualities of metals, plastics and rubber. It can be made in different degrees of toughness, hardness, flexibility, solubility and color. The individual filaments of nylon yarn are cylindrical, smooth and uniform and act differently from most other fibers. The commonest textile form of nylon is made from two chemical compounds: hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid. The diamine is made from coal (coke), air and water; from cyclohexane, a petroleum product, or from a synthetic agricultural by-product. Adipic acid is made either from coke, air and water or from cyclohexane. The diamine and acid are combined to form "nylon salt," which gives molten nylon when heated. This is extruded through fine orifices to form filaments which are stretched to between four and seven times their original length and twisted into a thread.

Advertisement for GLOBE LOAN CO. featuring 'SITE SERVICE STATIONS' and '24 HOUR SERVICE'. Address: 2500 SECOND AVENUE, 815 KEO WAY. Ethyl 249c, Reg 230. Site Premium Oil 5 Gal \$2.29.

Advertisement for GLOBE LOAN CO. with the slogan 'When You Need Money You Need GLOBE'. Address: 202 LIBERTY BLDG., Telephone 4-8195. Offices also in Centerville, Boone, Newton and Perry.

Isotopes Represent Gains In Medicine and Chemistry

Atomic weapons produced during the war were laboratory products, experimental devices not only designed but also largely fabricated and assembled by the scientists who conceived them at Los Alamos. With the ending of the war came an interval of readjustment during which weapon development was carried on under very difficult conditions. It became clear that for the longer-term operation, a much broader base for operations was needed to insure against "bottlenecking" at any stage. During its first year, therefore, the weapon program was directed toward converting from unit fabrication to a different scale of weapon production. This necessitated basic changes in organization and planning including: Expansion of production facilities, to effect a continuous flow of component parts. Development of new designs, stemming partly from work done during the war. Improvement and standardization in the design of component parts. Standardization of procedures and provision of standard instructions for storage and handling. Progress is being made towards these objectives.

Active isotopes for off-project distribution are produced at Oak Ridge. The isotopes are separated in the magnetic machines built during the war to extract U235 from common uranium. The radioactive isotopes are manufactured by irradiation of materials in reactors constructed for the production of plutonium. Thus, isotopes are by-products of the manufacture of the atomic bomb. If the development of atomic energy had produced nothing else, its cost would have been balanced within a few years by the gains in knowledge that the nation is making with isotopes—in medicine, chemistry, industry, and agriculture. The atomic energy commission's aim is to make isotopes available to all qualified users in quantities as large as can be profitably used, in variety as great as can be developed, and at the lowest possible cost.

Surinam, or Dutch Guiana, To Offer DP's Farm Haven

Surinam, where some 30,000 European refugees soon may get their chance to start life anew, provided three-fifths of the bounty for America's stepped-up production of aluminum during World War II. But farming, not mining, will be the livelihood for families resettled in the Netherlands colony on South America's shoulder. Known also as Dutch Guiana, Surinam has room for colonization. One-sixth larger in area than New York state, it contains fewer than 200,000 people, notes the National Geographic Society. By contrast, the Netherlands itself holds nine million people in less than one-fourth Surinam's area. Wedged between British Guiana on the west and French Guiana on

the east, Surinam has about 250 miles of Atlantic coast. Its farmable area is virtually limited to the low coastal plain, widening from a ten-mile inland reach along the Maroni river on the eastern boundary to 50 miles at the Courantyne river on the west. Much of this plain is swamped at high tide. Dutch colonists, sea fighters by heritage, have built dikes at the mouths of several rivers to protect the rich soil where agriculture is concentrated. These cultivated regions, planted chiefly in sugar, coffee, and rice, total less than 200 square miles. However, much larger areas could be reclaimed. Behind the coastal lowland strip is the so-called savanna belt, 30 to 40 miles wide. Savannas (treeless plains) occur here and there, but their sandy soil is poorly suited for farming. Forestland is dominant. The biggest portion by far is the thickly forested interior rising to mountain peaks over 4,000 feet high. Descendants of Negro slaves and American Indians are scattered along its rivers. They live partly by logging and collecting balata, a base for chewing gum.

Diagnosis in Rabies The high incidence of rabies among dogs, foxes, and cattle in central New York and its gradual spread through that region, brought more than 1,000 specimens for diagnosis last year to the diagnostic laboratory, New York State Veterinary college at Cornell. The Cornell laboratory, according to its director, Dr. W. M. Evans, is the largest one of five accredited in the state for the purpose, handling more than 70 per cent of the work. The laboratory is necessary, he says, because while many persons believe rabies can be detected by mere observation of an animal, brain examination is really the only reliable method. Other diseases give similar symptoms, and it is especially important to be sure of diagnosis as someone's life may be at stake. To the Cornell laboratory in the three years since the rabies outbreak has been serious, have gone specimens of dogs, foxes, cattle, raccoons, and practically every other animal native to the state, including bats. Of these, the director reports more than 50 per cent were rabid.

Cow-Catcher Was Invented To Prevent Derailments It was Isaac Dripps, boss mechanic of the Camden and Amboy railroad, who thought up the cow-catcher, or pilot. The road was having no small amount of trouble with derailments caused by wandering horses and cattle, who were forever getting onto the tracks. The line's superintendent asked Dripps if he couldn't do something to relieve the situation. Dripps built a low truck and attached it to the front end of the engine. Sticking out ahead of the two truck-wheels were several long and pointed bars of wrought iron. "That rig," Isaac Dripps declared of the formidable weapon, "ought to impale any animal that may be struck and prevent it from falling under the engine wheels."

It did, too. A few days after this first cow-catcher had been installed, the Camden and Amboy locomotive hit a big and mean bull so hard that the animal was held by the iron prongs and could be detached only by the use of block and tackle. Such a cow-catcher was only too efficient, so Dripps took away the pointed prongs and substituted, a heavy bar at right angles to the rails; this shortly was modified again and became the pilot or cow-catcher much as we know it today. Thus did Dripps contribute a feature that still sets American locomotives apart from those of almost all other countries.

Roquefort Cheese Produced In France's Darkest Caves

Roquefort cheese is named after a village in southwestern France built at the foot of a rockslide. Main industry of this village is the production of its famous cheese. Fifteen hundred of the 1,900 inhabitants of the village are engaged in the production of this product, which is made of sheep's milk. The work of producing and maturing the cheese goes on underground, in caves, where the average temperature is 37 degrees Fahrenheit the year round. The men who supervise the production of Roquefort cheese are members of one of the tightest monopolies in the world. Directors of this organization were considerably upset because, during the war, there appeared in the United States a cheese labeled "American Roquefort."

We Print the news freely for the public. We expect the support of the Individuals and Organizations we serve. How about your Anniversary Ad?

Watermelon Rind Preserves for the Right Touch



Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Watermelon Rind came into its own as high style in the little extras which make a meal something special when the preserve recipe was introduced and perfected. It seems strange there was a time when watermelon rind was thought as worthy of salvage as old shoe leather. Now the guest who bites into a crisp piece of watermelon preserve looks at his hostess with new respect and admiration. "Just the right touch to this fine meal," he is apt to pronounce. That crisp texture is something to be prized. To obtain it, soak the rind two or three hours in lime water to cover. The lime water is prepared by adding one tablespoon of slaked lime (calcium oxide) to each quart of cold water. (If you prefer a texture more like that of preserved pears, soak the rind overnight in salt water—two tablespoons salt to each quart of water.) These hints and the following recipe for Watermelon Rind Preserves are from the Ball Blue Book of home canning: 2 pounds watermelon rind 1 tablespoon ground ginger 4 cups sugar 2 lemons 2 quarts water. Cut the white part of the rind into pieces of uniform size and shape. Soak in lime or salt water. Freshen in two or more changes of cold water. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water and boil 1 1/2 hours. Drain and drop into cooling pan with the sugar, two quarts of water, and juice of one lemon. Boil one hour. Add the lemon juice, strained thin. Continue to boil until rind is tender and the mixture is honey. (If the sugar is sticky before the rind is tender, add one or more of boiling water during several hours of cooking.) Jar. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Moreland's Phillip's 66 Service MOTOR TUNE UP WASHING and GREASING 2126 Cottage Grove Open Sundays Des Moines, Iowa

Advertisement for H & H Grocery. 'We carry a complete line of High Grade Groceries - Meats - Vegetables POULTRY and FRESH EGGS. Conveniently located for West End Shoppers. COURTESY TO ALL. Phone 4-5185, 800 19th St.'

Advertisement for SKATING at ROCKET ROLLER RINK. '312-14 Third Street Every Night and Sunday Afternoon Price 45c Sunday P.M. 35c Air Conditioned Sound Proof Floors HERBERT SMART, Manager'

Advertisement for SURETY AND FIDELITY BONDS. 'Mutual Surety Company of Iowa WILLIAM N. PLYMAT, President INSURANCE EXCHANGE BUILDING Des Moines'

Advertisement for Double Page Boy hair product. 'Only Howard can give you this Exclusive, real-hair Howard hair-dol. I MAKE YOURSELF in this thick, luxurious double roll that reaches below your shoulders and from ear to ear! Remember, Howard, and Howard alone, has it. Attachment equipped with Howard's exclusive new, exclusive bob-clip that anchors your attachment securely. Won't fall off. Handmade of finest real hair. Easy way to order. Tear out this ad. Print your name and address. State hair color wanted: Jet Black, Brown Black, Dark Brown, Or send hair sample. You save all costly postage charges if you enclose check or money order for full amount. \$1.00 deposit is required on all C.O.D. orders. You pay regular business plus postage charges. Mail to Howard, address below. We pay postage on prepaid orders only. Send for free Howard Catalogue. howard tresses Dept. 143 West 125th Street, New York 27, N.Y. Guaranteed Satisfaction or money back'

Advertisement for ENJOY NuGrape Soda. 'IMITATION GRAPE FLAVOR. Includes an image of a soda bottle and a large glass of soda with a straw.'



SOCIETY



MISS DEERING IS BRIDE



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deering, 1441 Buchanan street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Jean, to Mr. William Keith Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jackson, Sr., of 3422 Grand Avenue.

The ceremony was read by Father T. P. Murphy at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, May 20, in the parsonage of the St. Peter's Catholic church. Attending the couple were Miss Mildred Michael and Mr. Le Roy Kaiser.

The bride wore a two-piece taupe blue flannel suit with a corsage of carnations.

Friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deering Thursday night at a reception for the couple. Assisting members of the family with the guests were Miss Dolores Boone and Mrs. Joy Williams.

Mrs. Jackson, a native of Des Moines, attended East High school. Mr. Jackson, who went to North High school, is employed by the Newman Construction company. — (Bill Ashby Photo.)

MRS. L. E. GLASS GIVEN FAMILY BIRTHDAY DINNER ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. L. E. Glass, 1017 Enos, was honored at a family reunion dinner on her seventy-fifth birthday, Friday, June 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Quincy Zavala of 743 S.E. 27th street court.

Sharing the courtesy were: Mrs. Ophelia Powell and Miss Katie Glass of Chicago, and Mrs. Hazel Martin of Evans, Ill., daughters; Messrs. Dudley Glass of Chicago and Roger Glass of Des Moines, sons; and Mrs. Ida Fackler of Chicago, a sister.

Mrs. Glass, the honoree, is a native of Muskogee, Okla. A resident of Des Moines for 25 years, she is a member of the Corinthian Baptist church.

PERSONAL TOUCH

By Marie Ross



Congratulations to Mrs. Ruby Mathews, 1116 Tenth street, and Mrs. Nellie R. Cason, 1130 Ninth street, who won security bonds for writing the best letters in the Hotel Greeters Courtesy contest.

M. A. Stevens, manager of Hotel Commodore and president of Tall Corn chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America, said the winning letters were picked from 35 entered by hotel employees.

Mrs. Mathews, a maid at Hotel Fort Des Moines, won first prize, a \$100 bond; Mrs. Cason, a Hotel Sawyer maid, won third place, a \$25 bond.

Mrs. Dolores Peguese, 1205 Center street, is quite happy now that her black fox terrier, Jerry, is on the way to recovery. She said she was "almost crazy" when Jerry had to go to the hospital for some ailment which required treatment with penicillin.

Quentin Mease Graduates

The many friends of Capt. Quentin R. Mease, former executive secretary of the Crocker YMCA in this city in which he grew up and from which position he was inducted into the U.S. Army, where he advanced to the rank of captain in the 90th termater corps, will be pleased to learn that on Sunday, June 6, he received his degree from George Williams, the YMCA college in Chi-

YWCA

June 13 through 19
June 13-19—Y-teen Summer conference at Grinnell, Iowa.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Board of Directors meeting, 5:15 p.m. Tennis, Miss Karen Turner, instructor, 6 p.m. Tennis instruction, 6:45 p.m. Hostess Training club leaves Y for Veterans' Hospital for dance in recreation hall. Orchestra by Musicians Union Local 75. Sketchers in Recreation Hut, 7:30 p.m. Mexican Girls Business Group, 7:30 p.m. Spanish Conversation Group.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Junior High ballroom, dancing instruction, 6:15 p.m. Tri-F Business Girls' Dinner and Installation Service for New Officers, 7 p.m. Co-ed badminton practice period, 8 p.m. Fencing instruction, 8 p.m. Ballroom dancing, instruction, 8:30 p.m. Co-ed Dance club.

Thursday, Junior High Fun-Time: 10 a.m. Plastic crafts, Mrs. Shillinger, instructor, 12 Noon Bring your own sack lunch, 1 p.m. Sports, Tap dancing, personality singing, 5:15 p.m. Gift instruction, 8 p.m. Twelve Strokes meeting.

Friday, 1:30 p.m. Booklover's club meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Final Family Night Square Dance, Alvin Lewis, caller.

BURLINGTON, IA.

By MRS. ED WILLIAMS
Burlington, Ia. — Mrs. Bernice Chaney and Mrs. Alice Clark spent Decoration Day week end in Monmouth, Ill., with relatives and friends. Mrs. Goldie Irving spent Memorial Day week end in Chicago with her daughter, husband and other relatives.

On Saturday, May 29, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 3 gave a fish fry and green supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. Miss Elsie Oldham, Miss Virginia Pelter and Miss Colleen Lloyd who had birthdays on May 31, were entertained at a birthday party by Miss Frances King, hostess. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Estelle Smith who died at Mercy hospital Wednesday evening was a resident of Gulfport. Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Prugh's Chapel and Rev. J. S. Beverly, pastor of Union Baptist church officiated. Burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Bell, with whom she had made her home, and other relatives.

Mr. James Adams who still is quite ill as yet in the hospital. Mr. Ed Chinn who has also been ill is at his home, much improved. Mrs. Jack Nelson is also ill.

Esther Day was observed by St. Elmo chapter of the O.E.S. No. 3 at Union Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Albert Morgan was graduated from this man find this valuable loot. You are a witness—therefore he owes you an equal share of his findings.

Start running fast—but don't rush towards a bank if you have your bankbook with you—and if you are afraid that you might go home and get it—take the first bus coming along and ride to the end of the line—(Scott Street bus preferably—it has a bumpy route that may aid in a speedy return of consciousness.)

If you "smell a rat" like this subscriber did—you will grab your pocketbook, rush to a phone and notify the police.

The "con" woman was described as a young adult, with serious-looking eyes, and two scars on the face. The man was pictured as "intelligent-looking and well dressed."

OPEN HOUSE

GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Sunday, June 13, 3 to 6 P. M.

Inviting all former patrons and friends to visit her modernized shop with nursery for children

Located at 1223 Dixon Street

Appointments by phone 6-1900

THE CRESCENT BEAUTY SCHOOL

One of the Midwest's Most Modern Beauty Schools
Night and Day Classes—Training for Any State
Dormitory and Meals—Employment
Free Placement—Write or call for More Information
MYRISE PAULE BEAUTY PRODUCTS
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DES MOINES, IOWA

Honored at Shower



MISS DOROTHY TOMLIN

Miss Dorothy Tomlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening, June 2, by Mrs. Ruth Bailey Cole, at 853 16th street. Many gifts were received.

The guests were: the Misses Bernice Tomlin, Dolores Morrow, Bernice and Molly Moore, Betty June and William Hayes, Mary and Thelma Craddock, Edith Carey, Shirley Jeffers.

Miss Tomlin and Mr. Anderson C. Luffkin will be married Saturday evening, June 12, at the Corinthian Baptist church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Wilkinson, 951 Fifteenth street.

Burlington High school Thursday afternoon. He was popular in football, playing as half-back on the team; and also one of the track stars on the team called the "Little Six."

Open House Sunday



GENEVA ROBINSON

Mrs. Geneva Volineer Robinson will welcome her former patrons and friends at an open house Sunday afternoon, June 13, from 3 to 6 o'clock, announcing her modernized equipped Geneva's Beauty shop, located at 1223 Dixon street.

For the patrons with children, a nursery will be maintained, with a competent person in charge of the children.

A native of Des Moines, Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of East High school and the Crescent School of Beauty Culture. She is a member of the Shiloh Baptist church and the AMVET auxiliary.

Mrs. Robinson has served patrons as an operator in Lena's, and the Evalon Beauty shops.

The wife of Mr. William Robinson, veteran of World War II, they have two children, Jaquita Mae, 22 months; and William, Jr., 4 months old.

Pay Your Subscription



Readers who feel the need of a direct-by-mail, confidential reply—should send 10c and a stamped, return envelope for Abbe's "private reading letter" covering their individual problem. Mail your letter to: The Abbe Wallace Service, P. O. Box 11, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

C.C.—I am 20 years old, married and have a son nearly two. My husband and I don't get along so good. He doesn't seem to want anything and I do. There is a man I am going around with who says he cares a lot for me and will get my divorce. What do you think I should do?

Ans: The man hasn't promised you anything but financial help. He has not offered you marriage. If you go through with this plan you are going to be mighty disappointed in the course of time as these "love affairs" are seldom what they are cracked up to be. When the glamour wears off—they are over. Your marriage was founded on love and will stand much: It's time you quit acting like a school girl and assumed the role of a loyal wife and you will find your mate to be more cooperative.

M.B.S.—I live in Jacksonville, Fla. I am hoping and trusting that you can help me with my problem. I have a skin disease and I can't seem to get it cured. It goes and comes. It has been on me four years. Tell me at once what to do?

Ans: Consult a physician, preferably a dermatologist, one who specializes in skin diseases. Call your local hospital or the medical society in your city and they will recommend a competent physician for you to see.

C.J.—Please tell me why it is most men say they hate a bad woman, especially for a wife, but when a man is lucky enough to get a good wife, he soon passes her up and takes up with the trickier woman, leaving the good wife?

Ans: The trickier woman makes a business of pleasing their men, and catering to their wants and desires. They turn on all their charm to keep them fascinated, interested and entertained. Wives who adopt these same tactics usually prevent competition. A good wife may sometimes fall in the most important task of her marriage—that of satisfying her mate. For it is then that a man seeks outside companionship.

J.L.W.—I have a lovely home here in the country. Right now money is my problem. My finances are poor. I want to know what I can do to get hold of some money? If

I go away a few weeks and try my luck at games, could I win what I need?

Ans: Find a job and go to work. Why not rent out part of your home to increase your income? Do not make the trip to the city for the sole purpose of gambling. You would be much worse off financially than you are now. I recommend the book "Seven Cures for a Lean Purse" to you. The price is \$1. Send your order to me at the address given above.

M.A.C.—I am 25 years old and love a man desperately that I have been going with eleven months. He is nice to me, gives me anything I ask for and says he loves me. He wants me to be on a trip with him this summer. My aunt says I should not go. Please give me some advice.

Ans: Your aunt is right—you shouldn't make the trip with this man. Why? Because he's married and it's wrong to date him and accept his presents. Visit your sister on your vacation this summer and center your interest on the eligible bachelors around town.

BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD TO MEET

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood will meet separately for election of officers Sunday, June 13, at the YM-CA at 14th and Keo, with Gilbert H. Randle, noble chieftain, and Mrs. Sophronia Boyers, sister chieftain.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, courtesies and sympathies extended me at the death of my wife, Macie B. Moore. Especially do I thank Mrs. Pauline Humphrey and students of the Crescent Beauty School.

Signed by Mr. Leslie Moore, husband.

Did You Know?
Roller Skating Every Tuesday
Times 8 to 10:30—55c
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Lena's Beauty Shoppe
ALL ELECTRICAL SCALP TREATMENTS
Alice Walker, Proprietor
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HELEN BOLDEN, Owner and Operator
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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

SENATE VOTE ON CIVIL RIGHTS NOT CONCLUSIVE

Senator Langer of North Dakota has been netting the senate with a series of amendments to the pending army bill...

What the supporters of civil rights program should do is to get behind a program embodying the whole matter of civil rights and keep after it until a vote is taken on the merits...

The Bystander does not criticize Senator Langer except in a constructive manner for anyone who has the courage to stand up and champion the cause of minority groups...

CAB FARES UP

Taxi cab fares have been raised in Des Moines. The companies based their claims on the increased wages and the cost of material.

While the taxi cab companies are not required to get anybody's approval to take such action, it was pretty well understood that the new rates would be forth coming.

The public will accept the changes, say little and pay them. And on that basis, the Des Moines Railway Company is entitled to the same consideration by the public.

PRIMARYS SURPRISE POLITICAL DOPSTERS

The Iowa primaries, while rather quiet in some instances, produced an upset which political observers will long remember. In spite of the violent opposition Governor Blue incurred from several groups including the Farm Bureau, labor and the teachers' association...

But the favorable position of the governor shown in polls just did not pan out.

Aggravated H. R. Gross, who ran a close race with Governor Wilson for the Republican nomination for governor several years ago, defeated Representative Gwynn, dean of the Iowa delegation in Congress. Gross is an excellent campaigner.

Now that the primaries are over and Republicans and Democrats have selected their tickets, the situation is shaping up for an all out campaign.

PUBLISHERS MEETING IN CLEVELAND JUNE 17-19

See FRONT Page. Young, president of the publishers group, Mr. Loeb is managing editor of the Cleveland Call and Post, host to the Convention; Mr. Young is president and general manager of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Also asked to participate are the half dozen or more public relations organizations that come on the scene in the past few years to provide publicity and promotion machinery and counsel to individuals and to groups.

Discussion leaders, according to

TELL LEGIONAIRES TO OBEY FLORIDA JIMCRO LAWS OR KEEP OUT OF THIS PART OF U. S. A.

Boston, (NNPA)—Threatening letters were reported to have been received last Wednesday by an all-colored American Legion Post here because it had requested that segregation laws be waived for colored war veterans who may attend the national Legion convention in Miami, Florida, in October.

Menroe Mason, publicity officer of William E. Carter Post 15, said more than twenty letters from Miami residents had been received, warning that colored Legionnaires who attend the convention will have to observe Florida's Jim Crow laws or be jailed.

One letter he displayed warned colored visitors to obey state laws or "keep out of this part of the U. S. A." It was signed "D. A. Syme, 643 N. W. Eleventh street, Miami."

Mr. Mason said the controversy began when the post suggested that segregation laws be waived during the convention. He said the Legion's national convention commission has decided, however, not to fight Florida's Jim Crow statutes.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH IN ATLANTA ON BLACK LIST

Atlanta, (NNPA)—The Unitarian-Universal Church of Atlanta, which recently accepted the resignation of its pastor because of his views on race and political questions, has been blacklisted by the American Unitarian Ministers' Association, members have been notified.

Meeting in Boston, the Association, which supplies ministers to all Unitarian churches in this country, passed a resolution condemning the action of the Atlanta congregation in barring a colored professor from membership. The resolution also provided that no member of the ministerial association "will consider or accept a call" to the Atlanta church until such time as its action is revoked and "a genuinely free pulpit is again available."

Dr. Isaiah Honathon Dorcas, present pastor of the church, will remain until September 1, when his resignation becomes effective. He resigned as a result of a congregation split on the question of admitting a colored professor for membership and criticism of his open stand for Henry Wallace.

Mr. Loeb, will be W. Barton Beatty, public relations director of Hampton Institute; P. Bernard Young, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Journal and Guide and Ernest E. Johnson, of Carter-Johnson Associates, New York City, one of the public relations organizations.

PICKETS WHITE HOUSE

See FRONT Page. Gloria Gioielli, 25, of Woodside, Queens, New York, was charged with disorderly conduct as the result of the refusal of the Astor Restaurant, adjacent to the Ring Building, at Eighteenth and M Streets northwest, to serve colored members of a mixed delegation which had been picketing the Democratic National Headquarters in the Ring Building. She forfeited \$5.

John Roussos told police the delegation refused to leave after he had declined to serve the colored people in the group.

Wearing Wallace-for-President buttons and carrying placards denouncing Jim Crowism and signs identifying their organizations, most of the demonstrators arrived from New York before noon.

Metropolitan police and special investigation squads, together with Union Station police, were on hand to greet them.

Those on the committee against the Mundt-Nixon bill went to Turner's Arena in waiting buses.

About 1,000 assembled at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church to plan their lobbying campaign for civil rights legislation.

Robeson told the gathering that the White House had refused an appointment. The crowd booted lustily.

A packed house at Turner's Arena was addressed by Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana, a former Representative and now a supporter of Henry Wallace. The audience applauded every mention of the names of Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party member, Henry Wallace and Robeson.

HALF MILLION DAMAGES IN GEORGIA CASE

See FRONT Page. ods of removing all the names, except 500, of Negro persons who were certified by the previous Board of Registrars as qualified electors, and those names appeared on said list as filed by said Board with the Clerk of the Superior Court, the petition alleged.

Prior to this meeting, the Board Chairman, E. S. Baldwin, had consulted with Herschel V. Lovett, the petition asserted. Lovett had advised them that "all of the niggers except about 500 had to come off the qualified voters list, and if the Board of County Commissioners don't pay you for your work, I will see that you are paid."

The petition charged that Ancil Chavous, member of the Board of Registrars, consulted with Camp and Lovett to plot a procedure to require the examination of each colored person on the registration list.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT AT FIRST CME

Union services will be held at the First CME church, Sunday, June 13, at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. C. A. Reed, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, will be speaker.

HEALTH FOR ALL

HOLD ON TO HEALTH

Many of us were fortunate in being born with healthy bodies and in having parents and teachers who instilled in us early in life the basic rules of good personal hygiene, exercise and fresh air, proper diet, adequate clothing and sufficient sleep. It is when we are "on our own," away from home influence and supervision, that the trouble usually starts. We grow careless or lazy, or both.

As a matter of fact, it is when a person reaches adulthood that rules of correct living should make the most sense to him. But often we are "too busy" to give them a thought, forgetting that efficient work and full enjoyment of living are impossible without sound health.

Those who deliberately neglect their health seem especially good at making up excuses. If their jobs and social lives are not blamed for consuming all their time, there is the famous alibi that living healthfully, according to their way of thinking, is expensive. They insist they cannot afford fancy foods, luxurious gymnasiums and costly sports equipment.

These people never learned, or prefer to forget, that simple, wholesome food, planned for a well-balanced diet, is better than high-priced, elaborate preparations. A good percentage of overweight, overfed people, on a constant diet of too-rich food, are actually starved for vitamins found in simple fruits and vegetables.

The proper amount of daily exercise tones up the body, keeps it trim, aids digestion and induces restful sleep. Daily walks in the fresh air are best and the only "ports equipment" needed is a good pair of well-fitting shoes.

Sufficient sleep and rest cost nothing and pay priceless dividends. The body signals its need for rest by definite signs of fatigue. Insufficient

rest in childhood and youth can injure growth in size and strength. When an adult fails to get the proper sleep and rest, it has a bad effect on his alertness, accuracy, learning capacity and resistance to disease.

Personal cleanliness is an ally of good health and an enemy of disease. Soap and water are good disinfectants and they are far cheaper than days lost from work and doctors' bills.

Good health, in general, is a collection of good habits, based on common sense. The habit of regular physical examinations is one wise health measure that too few follow. Most of us take foolish chances by waiting until we feel ill to see the doctor and check up on our health. Remember the doctor is trained to find signs of illness and poor health and suggest preventive measures. In addition to less grave ills, he can detect tuberculosis, cancer or heart trouble in their early stages and help check them before serious damage is done.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

GOLF

The Des Moines Golf club is a fine example of what a group can do if it sticks together over a period of years. For nearly twenty years the golfers have had a club. Squabbles, rival clubs and all the petty jealousies that come up in clubs of that sort have plagued and beset the golfers, but they kept on with their program.

We don't know who finally got the boys to see the light but they have really gone to town. Everybody in this part of the country knows Des Moines has a golf club. Visiting players are always amazed at the hospitality shown them and wait for another chance to come back.

A visiting golfer in town this week from Aiton, Ill., was Howard Jackson, on a middlewestern vacation trip by plane with his wife and golf bags. Was he happy to go out with Golfers Bailey and Jones at Woodside course—before taking-off Tuesday.

Then, the local golfers don't do too badly in their meets. We would like to see the same thing in tennis.

TENNIS

With all the hot weather really coming on, tennis is getting into our system again. As soon as we finish painting the house we shall have a go at it.

Glad to see that Cleofa Proctor is doing alright in the junior girls tennis tournament. Whatever happened to her after Wednesday, she has made a fine showing. Too bad Byron-Wiley and Don Ritchie didn't get in.

BOXING

Everyone is predicting the outcome of the Louis-Walcott fight with no two experts agreeing. We have read a couple of good articles by ghost writers, explaining why Walcott will beat Louis everyday, but we will wait and see how well these explanations hold up under a hefty left and right to the jaw. The winner? Don't know.

SOFTBALL

We wish we had asked permission to print the story we heard Wednesday noon about one of the greatest mass team jumping we know of. The fellows won't do much with tactics of that sort. You are in for a rude awakening fellows.

VETERANS WHIRE

By JAMES L. HICKS

NNPA Staff Writer

It may be a little difficult for President Truman to implement some of the recommendations of his Committee on Civil Rights, but there is one about which he should stop kidding—the one about abolishing segregation and discrimination in the armed services.

President Truman happens to be commander-in-chief of all United States military forces. And any private in the rear ranks will tell you that this means he is the last word in military authority and that the entire might of the nation stands

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose... a line or two of poetry... a letter flow and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers. Send Yours Today

QUEST

O God, I am blind I cannot see— My face is hid— Thy voice is silent— Whither hast thou fled, Naught but in the blue bush— And its mild sweetness— The trees with blooms— That promise fruit— The sun—the moon—the wind— Evidence of thee— But for these I could not believe For I am blind and cannot see— Vera R. Douglass.

Colored Farmers

"We are colored farmers—born in Stockton, Calif. My husband has farmed all his life. We have a large LeTourneau scraper, and a large combined Holt—Harvester. We do contact work."

"We would like for you, if possible, to aid us in finding some good reliable colored milker."

"We have hired men of all races on our ranch and by experience we have learned that a man's character and efficiency are the most important requisite, and we have no prejudices. We must be rather good people ourselves, lest we would not have the same milker for 16 years, now would we?"

"We would be interested in a married man—if possible—between 30 and 40 years of age. No drinker or excessive smoker. If we are able through your good selves to contact someone, we will go into more details on the subject."—Getrude Hamilton, Rt. 1, Box 58, Linden, Calif.

problem. "We live on a 200 acre diversified ranch, and our major projects are dairying—and culture of tomatoes. We also raise alfalfa, beans and grains."

"We have had a Swiss milker with us for 16 years, a fine person, and as one of our family. He wishes to be relieved of milking, so we will have him do other work on the ranch, since he is so very valuable to us. So, I am looking for another good milker. I know your good state is famous for its fine dairies, and maybe, you may have a milker to spare."

es he will resigns. All of this tends to make a military man wonder what has happened to discipline in the armed forces of the United States. What kind of Army do we have if the Secretary of the Army can't take orders from the commander-in-chief? Is this insubordination in the Pentagon—or is this treason—a word which people like to throw around loosely these days?

It is neither one. Both Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Royall know far too much about the penalty of bucking military orders to defy orders of the

President. No, the odds are high greater that the orders have never really been issued. Or if they have been issued, they have been issued in a "left-handed" manner while actually carried for no action.

AWARDED REFRIGERATOR

John S. Caldwell, 1410 Center street, has been awarded an electric refrigerator for submitting the best name for a radio program sponsored by the G. W. Onthank Company. The title was "The Onthank Home Appliance Program."

Revealing Articles

The editors and publishers, who recently toured Europe, came back and wrote revealing articles on segregation and discrimination practiced by the army abroad and a visit to the nearest naval air corps, or army installation will show you it's being done in your own neck of the woods.

Now hard on the heels of Mr. Truman's statement that he has issued such orders, comes a report from reliable sources in Washington that Mr. Royall has stated to a Congressional committee that if segregation is ended in the armed fore-

behind him to see that his every order is carried out. As commander-in-chief of the armed forces, putting an end to segregation in the military, is for Mr. Truman as simple as picking up his telephone.

If Mr. Truman would reach for his phone and call National Defense Secretary Forrestal and order him to break up segregation and discrimination in the services without delay, it would constitute what is known among military men as "VOCO" which in simple forms means "verbal orders of the commanding officer."

This verbal order would be all the basis needed by Mr. Forrestal to issue orders direct to every army, navy, and air corps installation and all the ships at sea to cease such practices immediately upon receipt of his order. Failure of any commander to implement the order would make him subject to a military court martial.

That's actually all the action necessary. If Mr. Truman could find the time later, he could confirm his verbal orders in writing so that they would be a part of the record and if he never got around to doing this the "VOCO" would stand until he rescinded them.

Any Military Man knows. Any military man knows this but it's about time civilians also become aware of it. A military order (and this would definitely be one) is something that is to be obeyed. You might have questions to ask about the order but the first thing you do is protect yourself by carrying it out.

Then, if the opportunity presents itself you ask questions. And this does not merely apply to the enlisted men. It goes for the generals too. Persons who visited the Freedom Train and noted the informal orders affecting the entire war picture which were issued by General Marshall to General Eisenhower can better understand what is meant. An order is an order if it comes from the right source whether you get it on a telephone or scrawled on

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Why We Must Reprice Some Long Distance Services In order that we may provide good telephone service to our customers here in Iowa and improve it as we go along, prices for the service must take into account the prevailing costs of furnishing it. Since the war, we have spent \$22,000,000 in Iowa to improve and extend local and long distance service in every essential respect. Hundreds of circuits, switchboard positions and related equipment have been added to make long distance service faster for all. Keeping up this program will call for continuing large investment in the business. Improvement and expansion have gone ahead in the face of much higher costs all along the line — wages, equipment and supplies of all kinds. But the added investment is vital to a completely adequate telephone service, in keeping with the growing needs of the State. Taking into account these huge expenditures for added plant, and the higher operating costs of furnishing service, we find that further adjustments in our prices have to be made to bring earnings on our long distance business within the State up to a reasonable level. We have no alternative; therefore, at this time to reprice long distance service between telephones in Iowa. The rates — reduced eight times over the last 21 years — will be brought to the approximate level in effect in other states served by the company. The overall effect of the adjustment is moderate — 47 percent on our long distance business within the State as compared with published increases in wholesale commodity prices of slightly more than 100 percent over prewar levels. In fact, some rates will remain unchanged and others will be reduced. The principal changes, effective June 21, 1948, are as follows: An increase of 5 cents, and some of 10 cents in the initial period station-to-station and person-to-person day rates for most distances under 175 miles. For a few distances, person-to-person day rates are increased 15 cents or 20 cents. Night and Sunday rates are increased from 5 cents up to 20 cents, depending on the distance. A uniform initial period of three minutes is established for all classes of calls. If you have any questions or wish any additional information regarding these changes, I would appreciate it if you would get in touch with me or with our business office. J. H. WILSON, District Manager NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY